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This week we have nothing to say about the University, further than the Pennsylvania and Indiana State Conventions voted to accept the College and elected trustees. As far as we know but a few small sums of money have been received, which do not go far towards making up the \$2,500 which is yet needed to make the first payment.

John Grabill sends 25 cents for the College, D. B. Graybill, 15 cents and Lizzie Graybill, 10 cents for the College. Their address is Clover Creek, Pa.

Faith in Jesus Christ in its closest, nearest nature acts thus: The self-condemned sinner, loathsome in his own sight, and persuaded that as he is in himself he is far more loathsome in God's sight, doth on the gospel call, and promise, try and trust Jesus Christ for making him accepted with God.—Rev. Robert Traill.

In the deepest night of trouble and anxiety and sorrow, God gives us so much to be thankful for that we need never cease our singing. With all our wisdom and prudence and foresight, we need never refuse to take a lesson in gladness and gratitude from the happy bird that sang all night, as if the day were not long enough to tell its joy.

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An Explanation.

In EVANGELIST of Sep. 12th, Bro. P. J. Brown addresses the ministers of the Brethren church, the guilty ones, to rise and confess their unconstitutionality and heterodoxy relative to making an agreement with the Leedys wherein that element were permitted to use lamb's flesh at love feasts whether a majority of the church were willing or not. Possibly I am one of the parties and shall therefore explain.

Several years ago Bro. Bashor and I met with the North Liberty church in council when this matter was brought up and the agreement made. The church was well represented, and the "agreement" alluded to seemed to give general satisfaction, but there is a mistake somewhere. My recollection of all the circumstances is not clear, but I am positive that no such agreement was made. As I recollect it, the Brethren agreed to do precisely what the old brethren would never agree to, and that was to permit them to commune when they could with a clear conscience.

Bro. Leedy stated in that council that certain churches in the east, Pa., or Md., or Va., were in the habit of feasting on Lamb's flesh, and they desired the privilege of communing with them. The old church would never grant them this privilege; the Brethren did. Bro. Leedy never agreed to feast otherwise, and the Brethren at North Liberty never agreed to use lamb's flesh.

We took the position that the kind of flesh was not essential, but the purpose for which it was eaten. It was even said that a love feast could be held without flesh of any kind. Isaac Leedy remarked that he would rather commune in that way than where beef was served. The drift of the compromise seemed to me that that would be the final solution of their differences, as neither the church agreed to use lamb's flesh nor the Leedy's beef at their feasts. It was a sort of draw wherein the church might use lamb's flesh if they wanted to, as the kind of meat made no difference, or they could feast without any meat, or the Leedy's without prejudice could go and commune where the Lamb's flesh was used in the preparation of the Lord's Supper. Either of the three ways would result in a fair degree of harmony, especially the two former. There was no logical argument brought forward to sustain the lamb's flesh doctrine, and I, for one, rather looked upon it as a preference and not as a doctrinal issue. The compromise seemed to be satisfactory with the church, and the Leedy's as a part of the church; but as for Bashor, myself, and the church, we never agreed to make lamb's flesh a constituent element in the preparation of the Supper, whether a majority so agreed or not. My whole nature revolts against any abridgement of inherent rights of any character. There may have been misunderstandings, it is true, for my confidence in Isaac Leedy's integrity as a gentleman and a Christian would not permit me to entertain for a moment a doubt relative to his veracity. If I have misstated the details, facts or circumstances, it is with out intention, and some one will make the correction. If my action in that case is unconstitutional or tainted with heterodoxy, I make haste to confess the part I played in it, and the "investigators" Bro. Brown hints about can begin their investigation.

J. H. WORST.

Williamsport, Dak.

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